Amusements

ACADEMY-8:15-The Old Homestead.
AMBERG THEATRE-2:15-Cinderella. 8-Nanon. BLIOU THEATRE-8-A Texas Steer. BROADWAY THEATRE-S-Iolanti ASINO-8 15-Poor Jonathan.

DALY'S THEATRE-8:15-The Last Word. GARDEN THEATRE-S-Sunset and Dr. BEI. GRAND OPERA HOU HAMMERSTEIN'S HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-S 15-

HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-Edley and the 400. HERRMANN'S THEATRE-8:30-Herrmann ROSTER & BIAL'S-2 and 8-Carmencita. LYCEUM THEATRE-8 30-The Idler. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE-8:30-After-Thoughts and A Pair of Spe ta-1:a.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-8-Tannhauser.

MINER'S 5TH-AVE. THEATRE-8-Cleopatra.

NEW PARK THEATRE-2:15 and 8:15-The Pupil in

PALMER'S THEATRE-8:15-Judah PROCTOR'S 18D-ST. THEATRE-8:15-Men and Women STANDARD THEATRE-8-Ship Aboy. STAR THEATRE-8-The Senator. TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE-8-Vaudeville UNION SQUARE THEATRE-8 15-The County Pair. 14TH-ST THEATRE-S-Blue Jeans.

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BRANCH OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE.

New-York Daily Tribunc.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1890,

TEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-There are signs that Italy may remove its prohibition against American pork and lard. ——— Captain O'Shea made a statement about his relations with Parnell, ==== The Scotch railway strike is abating. === The National Indian Congress is holding sessions in Calcutta.

Domestic.-Senator Edmunds justifies the Aldrich closure resolution, === A Democratic conference of members-elect to the next Legislature will be held in Albany on Friday to take measures to expel Republican members. === Big Foot's band of Indians have surrendered; the hostiles are returning to Pine Ridge Agency from the Bad Lands. = The Bijou Theatre in Minneapolis was burned. === Trains in this State are seriously delayed by drifting snow. = A big landslide occurred on the Northern Pacific road in Washington.

City and Suburban.-Brooklyn taxpayers were highly indignant over the attempt to swindle the city by the sale to it of the New-Lots Water Company at an exorbitant price; political corruption thought to be at the bottom of the plot. There was fine sleighing in New-York and Brooklyn, and many people enjoyed the rare sport. A beggar who had money in bank died in misery. William T. Ryerson died.

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day .- Clear or fair and warmer. Temperature yesterday; Highest, 31 degrees; lowest, 13; average, 19 7-8.

There was especial fitness in the announcement on Hospital Sunday that the New-York Cancer Hespital is about to come into the possession of a considerable sum of money from the estate of Mrs. George W. Cullom, in addition to what has been previously received from the same source. The entire bequest will amount to about \$75,000. This hospital is well equipped and is doing admirable work. The gifts mentioned have been and will be used for buildings. while for current expenses the institution is largely dependent on the liberality of those interested in it. The use of Dr. Koch's lymph in cases of cancer, the results of which cannot yet be determined, is calculated to inspire widespread interest among the victims of this dreaded disease.

Brooklyn taxpayers evidently have good reason for gratitude to the citizen who has been instrumental in checking, for a time at least, the proposed purchase by the city of the works of the Long Island Water Supply Company. There is no doubt that the price to be paid for the property is excessive, and, moreover, the charge is made in an affidavit that this company some time ago tapped the city's waterpipes and has been drawing its water from that source. It appears that a statement covering these facts was made to Mayor Chapin before the bargain with the company was drawn, but for some reason he chose to regard it as valueless. The thing smacks of jobbery through and through, and it will be interesting to know how high up in official life the jobbery extends. The way is opened now for uncovering all the facts. Any attempt at delay or concealment will be fatal to those who aid and abet it. Let the whole truth be told, no matter who is hit or hurt by it.

The Democratic State leaders, with Governor Hill at their head, are apparently perfecting their plans for increasing their majority in the Assembly. As they have a majority of two on the joint ballot which will choose a United States

putting out "feelers" to test public opinion on of the state possess no authority under it to the third-term question, but the responses thus far can scarcely be regarded by him as flat-

There is nothing in the least surprising in the resentment aroused in the Newfound anders by the manner in which they are ignored by the home Government in the settlement of the dispute with the French over the rights which the latter claim on the island. The colonists are not to be consulted; they are simply to accept whatever decision Her Majesty's Government may see fit to reach. That appears to be Lord Knutsford's ultimatum, as the interesting letter from a correspondent in St. John's, printed this morning, points out. What are the people of Newfoundland going to do about it?

THE OUTLOOK IN CONGRESS. A week of delay clears up the situation in Congress materially. The rule for closing debate is now perceived to be essential, not merely to the success of the Election or of the Apportionment bill, but also to the passage of any financial measure. To conservative men there seems no need of financial legislation of the kind contemplated. The only measures which can pass at this session, with or without a rule to terminate debate, it is probable, are such as conservative men regard with more or less distrust. But to people of the West and South, who are filled with the belief that speedy financial legislation in the direction of more money is necessary to their well-being, the power of a few Senators to prolong debate indefinitely if they wish to kill a measure is particularly objectionable. Therein, at all events, they are right. The duty of the Senate is to act, and not to prevent action by unlimited talk. On such questions as have excited deep public interest, the people have a right to demand that the majority of their duly elected Senators or Representatives shall have a chance to act.

It is reasoned by some that a change of rules may permit the passage of some measure which they consider unwise, and which could otherwise Senators stand ready to take the responsibility of paiet, peaceable person, who never got into brawls passing even that measure, the sooner the issue or was otherwise disorderly. Had the gallant market more comfortable, and, though some its passing even that measure, the source the issue is met the better. There are millions of voters captain then forgotten that only lest month, in of pressure may result from the shifting of leans day commits the summer to being good and dry who will never begin to understand the consewho will never begin to understand the consequences of that change until it has been brought ling, in the Healey case, evidence was given much severity. It may, therefore, be said that the line Farmers' Alliance and the rest of us heartfly home to their experience. The effects would be fairly understood within a year, but might not within a few months. Hence if that measure is to prevail at all before the next Presidential election, with the President's veto or without it, there are the strongest reasons for wishing the matter settled soon. Uncertainty and fear greatly depress business now, and will continue to affect all interests unfavorably until it has been definitely settled that the experiment is to be or that it is not to be tried, and this wasteful state of uncertainty ought not to be needlessly

prolonged. The rule for closing debate will probably come up for action first, because a little handful of opponents can waste time indefinitely on any measure until this change has been made. When the issue is squarely brought before the Senate, all who desire action at this session on any of the important measures will be obliged to decide for the change or against it. They will so decide, noreover, with the certainty that a watchful and deeply interested people will hold them responsible for the consequences.

With power to close debate, the Republican majority ought to be able to act upon the Election bill and the Apportionment bill in a short time, and without any more windy waste of precious hours in empty oratory. If the majority insists on financial action, it will have the power to act quickly, and while the new Silver bill reported from the committee is different in important respects from the measure considered in Republican conference, Senators can be called upon to record their choice between that and other measures which may be offered. If Demoeratic delay causes any of the regular Appropriation bills to fail, and thus renders necessary an extra session, that would not be by any means an armixed calamity. For it is the obvious truth that widespread apprehension of great changes in the financial and industrial policy of the Government, as a consequence of the elections in November, has seriously affected the public prosperity. Complete removal of that apprehension cannot be expected until the next House has had a chance to show what it can do with a Republican President and Senate.

THE RUM POWER AND THE NEXT AS-SEMBLY.

Not unnaturally the rum power of this State expects to have things all its own way at Albany this winter, so far as the Assembly 7s concerned. Had it not been for the rum power the next Assembly would not have been Democratic; and, of course, there must have been at least a tacit understanding between the saloonkeepers and the managers of the Demoeratic canvass-Governor Hill, "Ed" Murphy and the rest-that in case the Democracy secured a majority in that body nothing should be done in the interest of temperance reform white as much as possible should be done to nullify the existing Excise laws. The letter from Albany which we printed on Sunday states what the rum power is likely to demand from the Assembly for campaign services rendered. So long as the Republicans controlled both branches of the Legislature the rum power contented itself with compelling its always trustworth; tool, Governor Hill, to veto High-License bills and Liquor-Tax bills and similar measures designed to promote practical and much-needed reform in the interest of the great mass of 'our people. Realizing that it was useless to endeavor to get legislation from a Republican Legislature removing any of the wholesome restraints which have been placed upon the liquor traffic, the saloons comforted themselves with the reflection that so long as

Hill occupied the Executive Chair no bill could become a law to which they objected. But now that their friends and allies have come into power in the popular branch of the Legislature, the rum power becomes bold and exacting. It aims for something more than the veto of temperance reform. It proposes to ask the Democratic Assemblymen of 1891 to enact laws calculated to promote intemperance One of the projected bills is intended to render it practically impossible to detect those who violate the law prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sunday. Another looks to the increase of the number of saloons by a substantial reduction of the license fee. A third provides for the sale of liquor after I o'clock in the morning at certain entertainments. It will be seen that all these measures proceed on the theory advanced by the Indian that "too much whiskey is just enough." Nor will the rum power be satisfied if it can secure the passage Senator, there is no real need of their resorting of the bills referred to. It further desires to to characteristic Democratic tactics and turning prevent a popular vote being taken on the seven or eight duly elected Republicans out of Prohibition Amendment. Under the concur-

right to pass upon Prohibition.

It is reported that the Governor and Mr. Sheehan, who is to be chosen Speaker, contemplate the situation with anxiety. Well they may. For, although they wish as typical Democrais to keep on the best of terms with the rum power, yet as sagacious politicians they sentiment" just a little. It remains to be seen who are opposed to the spread of intemperance may well congratulate themselves that the Senate remains Republican. The majority of that body has only to stand true to bring all the schemes of the rum power to naught.

THE HOMICIDE OF CHRISTMAS DAY. Captain before the Police Roard for giving zeal- elemental power and must be taken like the ous but misguided testimony in favor of a peculiar resort in Sixth-ave. is fresh in public memory. On Thursday last be swiftly championed the cause of Gallivan, the stable keeper, who had just

It is the clearest duty of the police to mete out pear to think that the man who used his pistol so the country or elsewhere. effectively has nothing to tear. It is certain, however, that the outcome of the Healey case in ber of failures and supply of loans, though rates

THE OPERATIC OUTLOOK.

Some interesting problems have been raised by the German Opera's experiences this season at the Metropolitan Opera House. Ferdinand Hiler once said that the public, in its relation to the s, and their greatest concern to supply that | securities on this market, which at prethere is harmony between the fruit of their few weeks may be considerable. are pleased with and proud of each other, while have had such happy seasons in New-York, and

atic institutions in the world, it may be said that s this conviction on their part and its results | cent. cossing the question of Italian against German opera, coupled with it an assertion of the right of stockholders in the boxes to disturb the enjoyments of listeners in the stalls. Not only did he repeal the old rule of "noblesse oblige," but he also intimated that the payment of \$2,000 for the maintenance of the content of the maintenance of the maintena he payer and his guests of one of the commonall men alike. That was the expression of only one man out of three score and ten, but nightly happenings at the opera justify its mention here. Such a view of ethics will, of course, bring its own revenge. The Metropolitan Opera House Company can as little live without the public as a railway. Now, no matter how much contempt a railway manager might have for the art tastes of the travelling public, he would never think that he could with impunity withhold from his ment of an entertainment paid for, and the cases are analogous. Unquestionably the evil will be remedied, but if it is to be done in the surest manner it is greatly to be feared that the administration of the dose will kill the patient. Let the public stay away from the opera for one

which is about to open. Governor Hill is still | General having decided that the County Clerks | repertory. Here it is that the laws of mandefray the necessary cost of the submission. cumstances that have almost been amusing. Will the Democratic Assembly join with the Ever since German opera was established its Republican Senate in passing a hill which will patrons have shown a preference for Wagner's enable the County Clerks to go ahead at the works over both the new and old lists. This proper time? The chances are that it will not, preference is not an unknown quantity, but can as our correspondent shows. The Democratic casily be represented in symbols with which the leaders will probably endeaver to postpone the stockholders are familiar. Look at them. In taking of the vote until the fall. But the Sen- the season 1886-87 the average receipts for are, which holds over from last year, has al- Wagner's works were \$525.50 a performance ready passed upon the question of the time for greater than for the rest of the list. In the taking the vote. It decided in connection with following season they were \$727.27 greater: the Assembly that a more decisive vote could and in 1888-'89, \$465.81 greater. Last season be obtained at a special election devoted ex- they were \$486.13 greater. Thus during the clusively to the one matter of Prohibition than last four years Wagnerian representations have at a general election with its many party distractions. Consequently, if the Assembly insists upon a change of date a deadlock is in- of this the present season was opened with an evitable, and the people will be denied their avowed determination to do as little Wagner as possible, and to reserve his larger works till the end. That Mr. Stanton knew that such a course would be a deprivation to the stanchest body of his supporters he virtually confessed by the number of novelties which he put in preparaion and the sumptuousness with which " Asrael and "The Vassal of Szigeth" were adorned. He must feel the need of "pandering to public hoped to compel admiration for the new list, and he went about it frankly, vigorously, enthusiwhether they can induce the rum power to be astically, as he does about everything that he somewhat more moderate in its exactions. In undertakes. But he has failed. Two operas the meantime, all the citizens of New-York only have proved to be attractive on repetition -" Tannhaeuser" and " Lohengrin."

We are not arguing in favor of a change of policy, but simply presenting facts. It is to be regretted that the Metropolitan's patrons do not care for the novelties: but the circumstance does not reflect upon their knowledge or taste. It imply vindicates their past course as against the enemies of German opera, who, in the face of they can hardly do better than to possess them-Reasons exist for thinking that Police Captain such ligures as we have presented, have an-Killifex is sometimes indiscreet when he desires | nually denied the popularity of the works which to help out people whom the authorities are com- have been the strongest props of the institution from the beginning till now, "The public is an

be smothered in endless debate. But that mode | tilled one man and wounded another, and the | It was correctly surnised that the large imof defeating action would do no good and much newspaper reports generally agree in saying that ports of gold and purchases of bonds had re- by inclement days—such as last Friday, for exharm. THE TRIBUNE does not believe free Captain Killilea then spoke in terms of cager moved the danger of serious monetary disturbance ample-so long as winter lasts; but then, there coinage safe or wise. But if a clear majority of defence of Gallivan, and declared that he was a for the rest of the year. After January 1 unis sure to be a good deal of wintry westher in which was certainly convincing both to judge monetary needs about which Congress threatens to approve. Relying on these assurances we can enand jury, that this man Gallivan had abused legislate no lon er exist, but that embarrassment | ter the week which is to usher in a brand new Healey in the most violent manner, had done all still continues which is quised by the fear of any year panophied with a cheerful courage. he could to bring on a breach of the peace, and | wise legislation and its unknowable effects. There had finally received a slight injury in the fight is not a trace of evidence that any of the cash which he had himself provoked? It might not | which has been withdrawn from use in apprehen be altogether sagacious for the cuptain to display | sion of free coimage has yet been returned to the too much misdirected zeal on one side in this Gal- | channels of trade. The banks gained last week equal and exact justice to both survivors of the really hold but a trifle more money than a week doesn't begin to be as happy as he used to be Christmas Day tracedy. It is not altogether clear ago. While the reported movement of currency that this has been so far the purpose in this case. Excessive eagerness to accept only one side of the \$1,000,000, substantially the whole of the imstory has been too plainly apparent. Rumors of parted gold, or its equivalent in certificates or melancholy millionaires that if he should advertise Gallivan's "pull" fill the air, and his friends up- | other kinds of money, has gone out of sight into

section on the part of the defence that the trace iy and 6 per cent is required in time loans on the could not possibly have been anything but justi- very best collateral, even with a most liberal fiable homicide, because, as Captain Killiles and margin. The enormous excess of exports has on Thursday, Gallivan was always a quiet, order- caused foreign exchange to decline so far that y, inoffensive person. The evidence in the Healey | further imports of gold are now considered not imease proved that he had been nothing of the sort. | probable. In four weeks of December the value thing and none other. When it chances that | unlikely, the imports of gold within the next | will be,

worldly wisdom, the wants of the people and the | Expertable products are generally tending toideals of true artistic culture—a coincidence not ward lower and more reasonable prices though protection of iron and sheel ships from foulding and 2.46, pork 77 cents per barrel, and lord un-changed. Oil a 2 les cents higher for coude and because in Navy circles. Rear-of Naval Warfare as a Science; "discussing the and sniff with satisfaction the sweet odors that arise from their too oft described altars. We pounds lover than a week ago. The outward ago sheathed with metal; "the natural result have had such happy seasons in New-York, and movement of wheat has been better nearly equaling the elements which were compounded ling that of last year from Atlantic norts, but flights over war vessels not sheathest. Chief in them might ever and apon be undertaken by in them might ever and anon be undertaken by there is still a decrease of 25 per cent in flour Naval Constructor T. D. Wilson, of the Navy, in managers with profit to themselves and the and nearly 75 per cent in corn. Exports of cotton a report on the subject says that the bureau for the month have been 41,000 bales less than last and the department are powerless to remedy the But with all due respect to the gentlemen year, and receipts 19,000 bales greater. The evil under the legislation which authorizes the whose magnificent generosity and public spirit quantity which has come in sight during the have given to New-York one of the finest oper- month is 16,600 bales greater than last year, and the quantity taken by Northern spinners 69,000 tales less. This appears to promise a continued he stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera House free movement to foreign countries. Exports of the stockholders of the Metropolitan Operat provisions have been largely in excess of last House Company seem to consider themselves | year's, and the preking of logs at the West in ax different from other amusement purveyors. It weeks has exceeded but year's by nearly 25 per

that have bred the problems spoken of. One of Nor has any new difficulty appeared in the these, which is not new, involves a question of | great industries, though the iron manufacture is combined ethics and finance; the other of ari-culture and finance. In each case the relation cottons, even at the lower prices, is not satisbetween conduct and reward is so intimate that factory. At this season work is suspended by there can be no separation when the future of many iron establishments, which will not resumthere can be no separation when the future of local opera is under consideration. Perhaps it is because these stockholders are obliged by circumstances to pay nearly one-half the expenses of the German opera out of their own pockets that they think themselves outside the sway of a move sail and Thère is of course operation. But the failure appropriate the constant of the following the failure appropriate the second operation of the failure appropriate the fa a universal law. There is, of course, some monit of steel-rail makers to agree at another conferingly frank gentleman who last year, in dis. year closes with a better demand for woollens, the cussing the question of Italian against German | cold weather having stimulated sales of heavy

a holiday week when the public is completely inest obligations that good breeding places upon different. Though all the events of the week in the railroad world were calculated to increase confidence, and some were decidedly encouraging, stocks did not advance. The Vanderbilt roads made handsome reports and declared extra dividends on the New-York Central, Lake Shore and Michigan Central, and the dividends on fiftytwo roads which have reported for several years averaged 5.1 per cent on all their stocks for 1890. against 4.9 per cent for 1889 and 1888. The presidents' compact makes progress, ten of the oads having now assented to the agreement, and patrons the privileges which he sells to them. the opinion gains strength that valuable results For the right to travel safely, quickly and com- for the companies may be realized. In spite of fortably read the right to undisturbed enjoy- all this, and the greater ease in the money market, the average price of stocks declined last week about 50 cents per share to \$55.49, against \$53.61 at the lowest point November 15, and \$58.75 at the highest point reached in the subsequent rise. Stocks started in 1890 \$3 per share higher than in 1889, and at their highest point, May 24, were

cial troubles abroad and political uncertainties at home have disturbed the confidence of investors.

It is strange that all the gunpowder and fireworks of the Fourth of July cause scarcely more fires than the mid-winter Christmas trees. The trees are kept in the house for days and sometimes weeks and the candles are relighted after the branches have become thoroughly dried and inflammable. After the children have enjoyed the first pleasure of seeing the brilliantly lighted branches and received the gifts they bear, the Christmas tree may well find a resting place in the firebox intsead of remaining a menace to the lives of the members of the household.

John Bunion was brought into court on Saturday on a charge of habitual intoxication. In a word, that Bunion was too well corned.

That strange Mayor of Long Island City is gain in trouble and has been arrested on new indictments. He is so much occupied in defending himself in various civil and criminal proceedings and incidently serving a term of imprisonment, that he can have little time to attend to his public duties. Would it not be well for the citizens to relieve him as quickly as possible of any responsibility for the city's affairs, so that he can have full leisure to spend his days in courts and prisons? Really, Governor Hill's friend is apparently becoming worse instead of

"How happy could I be with either, were t'other dear charmer away," seems to be an accurate expression of Governor Hill's feelings as he balances the Senatorship against a third

If any of our readers are really anxious to know what kinds of weather are ahead of them | selves of the information contained in the follow

Critics of the Grand Jury system must not overlook the fact that Mayor "Pat" Gleason has been indicted three times within as many months.

The interesting millionaire has turned up again we mean the one who gloomily shakes his head and remarks, with a long-drawn sigh, that he William Lalor, Henry Amy, James A. O'Gorman, Will when he walked five miles every morning over a Miles M. O'Brien and Michael Coleman. rough road to his work and only earned a dollar he would doubtless find some one ready to relieve him of his possessions, thus enabling him to return to the simple frauel life of carlier days. he would doubtless find some one ready to rdieve turn to the simple frugal life of earlier days?

A Wisconsin man who wagered that he could have succeeded if he had not exploded a buried cartridge, is receiving considerable attention. There is nothing remarkable about this, He merely struck a responsive cord.

last year, which would indicate an aggregate for as to whether la grippe, which had prostruted pagentsm of authority. In France when that countries the sound of the month not far exceeding \$58,500,000. But thousands of victims abroad, had really arrived the exports in December last year were \$50,000, in this country of not. That strange malady was, to beganism, some might shill at the instruction. the exports in December last year were \$90,000, in this country of not. That strange malady was, to paganism. Some might smoon, and in three weeks there appears an increase in fact, causing almost as great a stir in the antenevers, to paganism. Some might smoon at New York of \$8577,000, or about 4.3 per cent. medical world as the Koch lymph is producing of reason extinces. The evid at New-York of \$877,000, or about 4.3 per cent. Including these days. A little later last winter there was these exceeded imports by \$35,000,000 or more, no longer room for doubt as to the presence of humanity recognition. artist, is an elemental power and must be taken have exceeded imports by \$35,000,000 or more, no longer room for doubt as to the presence of like the weather. Most purveyors of enter- unless the movements chewhere have been de the grip here, as multitudes of its victims can be tainments for the public have learned the force cidedly dissimilar, and in November the excess testify. The predictions made a few weeks ago of this observation. Their greater anxiety is to was over \$25,000,000. Without something on that it would come again this season and with of religion united. discover what in their province the public curring to cause another emptying of American renewed violence have not been fulfilled thus far, in many one who

The article in The Tribune vesterday on the building of the new vessels. He also says: "The only remedy which has in any degree proven effectual for the preservation of the hulls of steel vessels from corrosion and fouling is the sheathing of them with wood and coppering. deterioration in speed."

College, will soon visit Western colleges to study the various systems of instruction in agriculture.

General Cassius M. Clay, who has been seriously ill for some time at his home at White Hall, Ky., is convalencing. This is his first sickness in forty years.

George T. Brew fer, who designed the figure "Inin such a belief, but it does not extend so far as one of them imagines. We refer to that exceeds cruse sharp depression in the price of rails. The creeted at Indianapolis, is a native of Massachusetts, thur Jones's "Judah." The actor's increasing pererected at Indianapolis, is a native of Massachusetts, thur Joses's "Indah." The actor's increasing popule is not yet twenty each years of are. His first ularity gives hope of a long run for the play. work was "Homer and shepherd," exhibited in the

Mr. Calder Marshall, R. A., has placed his resignaon in the hands of the president of the Royal Academy, and will forthwith join the ranks of the "reniest." He is the Nestor of the Royal Academy, having been elected associate in 1844 and full academicia in 1852, eighteen years before Mr. Hoest, who now becomes the senior member of the Academy.

The Union League Club of Chicago, will celebrate Vashington's birthday on February 23, and Congressan W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, will deliver

Prince Victor of Hohenlohe has completed the plaster of Mr. Barrymore will create no surprise among his triends.

of the life-size statue of the Princess of Wales ubscribed for by English ladies. When the marble of Music. Prince Victor is said to have succeeded in being deferred until then on account of the inability of the scenic artist to have the scenes finished by producing a striking presentment of the Princess. She s represented in the doctor's cap and gown belonging to her Dublin musical degree. Her right hand, the wrist encircled by a plain gold bracelet, holds back the heavy embroidered folds of the gown, and discloses the plainly pleated French merino dress which she wears when in academic costume, while the left hand grasps a roll of music. The only other ornament is a small harp-shaped brooch, which fastens the neck of the seven or eight duly elected Republicans out of their sears. Only by giving themselves a larger majority on joint ballot there will be less danger of the miscarriage of well-laid plans for disposing of the great prize of the season. The Senatorship is the only tepic that attracts attention in connection with the session of the Legislature of the Legislature of the Legislature of the season of the Legislature of the expenses of the election the connection with the session of the Legislature of the Legislature of the Legislature of the Legislature of the season of the last full week in 1880, the season of the last full week in 1880, the season of the legislature of the season of the legi

AN INSTITUTION DESERVING OF SUPPORT

EXCELLENT WORK OF THE MANHATTAN HOS PITAL AND DISPENSARY.

At a time when the many charities of the city are putting forth their claims to the support of the public, it is well to call attention to the excellent work which has been done during the last few years by the Manhattan Dispensary and Hospital, at One-hundred and thirty first st. and Amsterdam-ave. Those who live in Har lem and on the west side of town are well acquainted with the modest achievements of the hospital man-agement and employes, but these and others may not be aware that the Manhatian Hospital, like other more fortunate institutions, is in need of money and various gifts to carry on successfully the objects for which it exists. Perhaps an article from a recent issue of the little journal issued by the friends of the hospital will give a good idea of the work and needs of this hospital.

give a good idea of the work and needs of this hospital. This article says:

I he west side of the city from Fifty-ninth-st, to the city limats, with its numerous railroad and cable lines, and factories, to say nothing of other dangerous occupations which are constabily attended with risks to life and limb, has religiated to the Roosevelt and Manhattan hospitals all the work heretofone shared by pretty equal divisions. The former hospital, having a large section below Fifty-ninth-st, to cover with ambulance work, naturally declines to make extended excursions to the upper side of the town, and therefore declines to go much above Eightlichest. Consequently, our own little charity is put to the task of caring for the sick and the injured, at no little cost, in all that pertains to the transporting, caring for and reating its unfortunate humates, by the greatly extended increase of territory. That our managers, who are cognizant of the great amount of work done here, are repaid after the golden rule for their time given in looking after the affairs of their institution and for their liberal contributions, is assured. The outside public, however, are in ignorance of the great amount of absolutely free work contributed to our poor, but worthy unfortunate patients. Let the generous ciden make the "rounds" with as day by day during the last month, through the clean, suony wards, see the occupant of each comfortable bed, convalescent or suffering, as the case may be, and then judge whether his or her contribution to unfortunate humanity has been uselessly donated.

An instance of the efficiency of the ambulance value of the Wanhattan Hospital came under the ob-

An instance of the efficiency of the ambulance system of the Manhattan Hospital came under the observation of the writer a few days ago. A poor man fell on the sidewalk at West Seventy-second st. and broke his leg. Everything that could possibly ing ancient rhyme:

If Christmas Day on Thursday be A windy winter you shall see;
Windy weather in each week, And hard tempests strong and thick. The summer shall be good and dry. Cara and hearts shall multiply:
That year is good finds for to till.

It is demonstrated by this that on the whole Thursday is as good a day as any in the seven for Christmas to fall on. True, it is to be followed by inclement days—such as last Friday, for example—so long as winter lasts; but then, there is sure to be a good deal of winter weather. done for the relief of the unfortunate sufferer was done

ARCHBISHOP RYAN LECTURES.

HE ADDRESSES A LARGE AUDIENCE FOR THE

BENEFIT OF ST. BENEDICT'S HOME. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, feetured last egen-

ing in the Metropolitan Opera House in aid of St. Bene-dict's Home for Destitute Colored Children in Ryc. Archbishop Corrigan presided. The house was crowded ey an appreciative audience, including a large number se of the well-known people present were Channey M. Depew, Major E. J. O'Shaughnessy, James S. Coleman, Michael Gudin, Ludge Morgan J. O'Brien, C. V. Fornes, president of the Catholic Club: E. J. Curry, president of the Home Rule Club; J. W. O'Brien, James D. Marphy, L. J. Callenan, Bichard M. Walters, This is some of what Archdishop Ryan said concerning

- Our Christian Civilization and How to Perpetuate It": Some say: 'We know what Christian civilization is souls, and, indeed, to whole peoples, as we see in peoples of the East where people who were once Christians lost their Caristian civilization and their Christianity. This is sometidag worse than pagansevative ci tacats that preserved for awhile civilization. The old pagans believed in a supreme Deity. in His Providence, in future rewards and punishments in the Supernatural. Modern error would get rid of A year ago now the doctors were not fully agreed to a state which would be even worse than the

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. A. Gracie Kinz will receive the Colonial Dames on New Year's Day according to old-fashioned custom A home wedding of more than usual interest was colemnized on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Campbell, of Woodbridge, N. J., when Miss H. Kate Vanderveer and William A. Osborn were united by the Variderveer and William A. Osbert were activated in Rev. W. H. Hopkins. The britle is a social favorite in Woodhridse and has many devoted friends, and Mr. Osbern is well known in New York business circles as an old and active member of the firm of W. W. Thomas & Co., customs agents and forwarders and foreign agents of the New-York and New England Railroad -

MR. THOMAS'S CONCERTS.

So many crudities are creeping into the playing of Mr. Thomas's orchestra in the sunday night Populars at the Lenox Lyceum that the solo features are looked forward to with special interest. There was no disappointment in this department last night, but, indeed be humiliating a few years hence to find on the contrary, pleasure of a high order. Miss Ger that the steel vessels now building, upon which trude Franklin, one of Boston's best singers, was largely so many millions will be spent, and from which the cause of this pleasure. She sang the graceful old so much is expected, are practically useless after | air with violin obbligato from Herold's "Pre aux a few months' duty affect on account of the foul- Cleres," which, though at one time extremely popular, ing of their bottoms and the consequent rapid is not heard once in a decade now, and the waitz from calls after the first air indicated the measure of her PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.

Success, and indeed they were all justified by her work, which was marked by rare intelligence, taste, artistic tyle and feeling. She is a splendidly equipped artist when it is a pleasure to commend. In response to the recalls she sang "The Last Rose of Summer" very followed by the summer were the recalls she sang and appeared at the considered will soon visit Western colleges to study the cert in a violin solo, and added new honors to the many which she has already garnered.

Mr. Willard will be seen to night in a part utterly

different from that he has been playing for several Harrigan's new theatre in Thirty-fifth-st, opens this

the Broadway Theatre to-night. This is the last week of the engagement.

To-night will be the 100th of "Bluejeans" at the

Fourteenth Street Theatre and the fiftieth of "The Idler" at the Lyceum. It was announced on Saturday night that Madame

Cottrelly had left the McCauli Opera Company and would retire permanently from the stage. It is reported that Maurice Barrymore has rejoined A. M. Palmer's company. Such an act on the part

The "Old Homestead" will continue its run until tatue is finished it will be placed in the Royal College | January 12, the production of "Joshua Whitcomb"

January 5. The first production in America of "The Solicitor" will be at the Boston Museum to-night, and Daniel Frohman believes that its success here will rival

that in London. The Solicitor' is controlled in this country by the Lyceum Theatre management. In conjunction with "The Solicitor" a new one-act piece entitled "Betty's Finish" will be produced. Richard Mansfield, in "Beau Brummel," will super sede "Dr. Bill" and "Sunset" in the Garden Theatre, beginning on January 5.

Owing to a desire of the managements of Niblo's and the big pantomime, "Babes in the Wood," for a perfect opening performance, Niblo's will be closed this evening for a final rehearsal. "Babes in the Wood," with all the scenic and trick adjuncts, which it had at Drury Lane Theatre, London, will surely be offered Nibio's to-morrow evening.